

THE ALBANY-DECATUR DAILY

DEVOTED TO THE INTERESTS AND UPBUILDING OF ALBANY, ALABAMA AND DECATUR, ALABAMA

ALBANY, ALABAMA, (NEW DECATUR, ALA., POSTOFFICE,) FRIDAY, JANUARY 12, 1917.

WEATHER
Western Union Tel Co
Fair and warmer
tonight; cooler Saturday.

PRICE FIVE CENTS.

VOL. 51 NO. 270.

SCORES INJURED IN BIG EXPLOSION OF SHELL WORKS LOSS IS \$5,000,000



CANADIAN CAR FOUNDRY IS DESTROYED IN TWINKLING. THOUSANDS OF PERSONS ARE RENDERED HOMELESS.

FIRE IS NOT INCENDIARY

GREAT CROWDS REMAINED ON TOP OF MANHATTAN SKYSCRAPERS ALL NIGHT LONG WATCHING BRILLIANT SPECTACLE.

(International News Service.)

Kingsland, N. J., Jan. 12.—To the heroic courage of Tessie McNamara, hundreds of employees of the Canadian Car and Foundry Company owe their lives today.

With shells bursting all around the building in which she was working and the flames threatening her, Miss McNamara stuck to her telephone switchboard until she had called and given warning to the foremen. When the 4,000 employees were fleeing, firemen dragged the half fainting girl from the switchboard.

(International News Service.)

Kingsland, N. J., Jan. 12.—A mass of smoldering ruins from which still came the occasional roar of an exploding shell, more than 1,000 persons homeless and a monetary loss estimated at \$5,000,000—these were all that remained today to tell the story of the North Atlantic Coast's second great explosion since its factories began turning out ammunition for the warring countries.

Authorities began checking up today to verify the apparent miracle of no one being killed. Scores of persons were injured but none, it is believed, seriously, and few by the explosion itself.

Most of the injured are suffering from exposure from the biting cold and icy waters through which they fled panic-stricken to safety when thousands of shells began to explode. It was impossible to estimate the extent of the damage for some time. Great crowds remained on top of Manhattan skyscrapers all night watching the brilliant spectacle. While not definitely ascertained, officials of the Canadian Car Foundry plant declare they do not believe that the fire that wrecked their factory was caused by incendiary. Hundreds of persons living in the vicinity of the plant ventured back cautiously today after spending the night as best they could and found their dwellings shot ridden by the ball of steel.

Lincoln Chautauqua Invades the South

Nashville, Jan. 12.—(Special)—Merry war is being waged in the Southland between representatives of the Chautauqua systems which are bidding for the patronage of the southern towns this season.

One of the developments which has added to the south's interest in the Chautauqua matters was the rather spectacular entrance of the Lincoln Chautauqua System into the southern field. Announcement was made a short time ago that the Lincoln organization which has heretofore confined its operations to the north and middle west, has absorbed the popular Alkahest Chautauquas of Atlanta, and would combine the programs of the two organizations, giving the southern states the cream of the talent of both the Lincoln and Alkahest this season.

Many distinguished platform orators are to be booked as regular Lincoln Chautauqua numbers, among them being such nationally known characters as Vice-President Thomas R. Marshall, Richmond Pearson Hobson, Dr. Ira Landrith, prohibition candidate for vice-president; Lincoln McConnell, noted orator, and others.

MARRIAGE LICENSE.

Edgar Taylor to Miss Libbie Oden.

RIVER STAGE.

Chattanooga, Jan. 12.—(Special)—The stage of the Tennessee river today stood: At Chattanooga, 13:05; at Bridgeport, 7:30; at Guntersville, 22:2.

PRESS OF BRITAIN AND ALLIES WARM IN APPROVAL OF NOTE TO WILSON

IN VIEW OF EVASIVE ANSWER OF
GERMANY, FEEL THAT POSITION
OF THE LEAGUE HAS BEEN
GREATLY STRENGTHENED.

GERMANY WILL FIGHT ON

PEACE TERMS BELIEVED TO BE
TOO HUMILIATING TO BE EVEN
CONSIDERED BY THE CENTRAL
POWERS AT THIS TIME.

(International News Service.)
London, Jan. 12.—Unanimous approval was given by the British press today to the entente reply to President Wilson's note.

In view of the evasive answer returned by Germany it is felt that the cause of the allies has been greatly strengthened in neutral countries, particularly in the United States. Following so closely upon the inspiring speech of Premier Lloyd George, the note has aroused widespread optimism throughout the nation.

The view held here is that only one thought now animates the entente powers in their mighty struggle. This is the thought of victory over militarism. The comment is regarded as one of the frankest in the annals of diplomatic literature. That the people of the United States will give their approval to the note is accepted here as a foregone conclusion.

CAUSE OF DEATH UNKNOWN

NEWS DISPATCHES REPORT EPIDEMIC AS RAGING AMONG STATE TROOPS WITH A NUMBER OF DEATHS. GOVERNOR TO THE SCENE.

The body of Lieut. Shirley Tisdale, Company E, Fourth Alabama Infantry, will arrive here Tuesday from Nogales, Ariz., according to information received by relatives. Lieutenant Tisdale died at his post of duty on the border after a very brief illness. The nature of his malady is unknown.

The first news of the illness of the popular officer came in a telegram from the field hospital at Nogales yesterday morning. It stated that he was critically ill. A second message in the afternoon told of his death. In a letter received here by relatives yesterday, and written three days before, Lieutenant Tisdale complained of feeling ill, and said that he was considering the advisability of going to the hospital for treatment.

Funeral services, the exact hour of which will be announced later, will be held from the residence at 714 Third avenue, west.

Lieutenant Tisdale is survived by his wife, his mother, Mrs. M. M. Tisdale, of Birmingham; two daughters, Mary and Louise, aged 11 and 13 years; three sisters, Mrs. C. M. Owen, of Birmingham; Mrs. Claude Oliver, of Mooresville, and Mrs. W. L. Day, of Narcissus, Ga., and two brothers, Chas. Tisdale, of Chattanooga, and Oscar Tisdale, of Pueblo, Colo. He was 40 years of age and was born and reared at Mooresville.

Was Popular Officer.

Lieutenant Tisdale was a popular officer, and had been connected with Company E, the local unit of the Alabama national guard, for a number of years.

Associated with the late Maj. Roy Horton, who was the captain of the organization for an extended period, he gave much of his time and effort to improve its efficiency, and was greatly beloved by his men. His early death at the front will bring universal sorrow to the Twin Cities.

It is not known here if Lieutenant Tisdale's death was in any way connected with the recent epidemic reported from Nogales, where the 4,000 Alabama guardsmen are stationed. News dispatches yesterday stated that more than 300 of the soldiers were ill, and previous dispatches had reported 21 deaths from their ranks. Governor Henderson of Alabama is now en route to Nogales to make a personal investigation of the condition of the troops, following sensational reports regarding camp conditions. These reports have been denied from army circles.

RIVER STAGE.

Chattanooga, Jan. 12.—(Special)—The stage of the Tennessee river today stood: At Chattanooga, 13:05; at Bridgeport, 7:30; at Guntersville, 22:2.

COLONEL HOUSE VISITS PRESIDENT TO TALK PEACE.

(International News Service.)

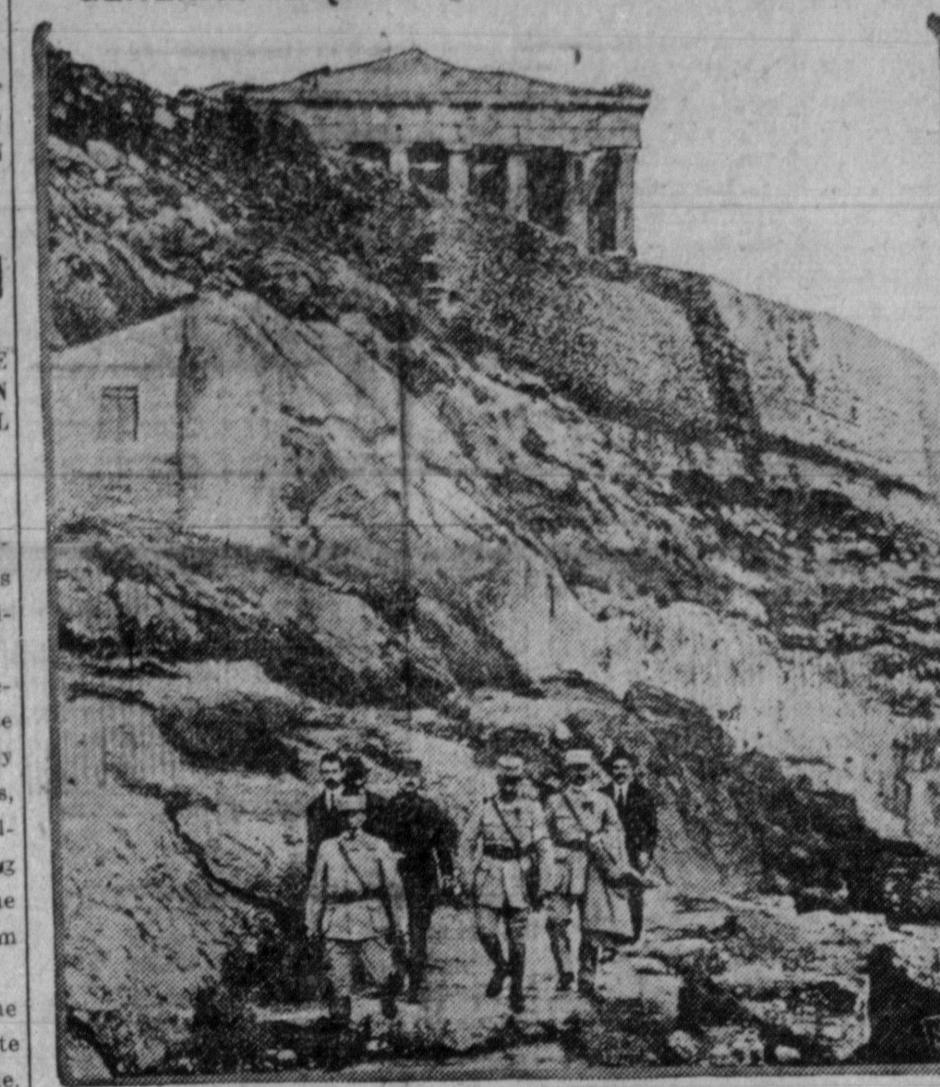
Washington, Jan. 12.—Col. E. M. House, unofficial adviser to President Wilson, who has been his personal emissary to Europe during the process of feeling out sentiment there towards peace, reached the White House early today from New York and immediately went into conference with the president. In company with his close friend and adviser the president went over in detail the reply to his note. While no one is authorized to speak for the president, it is understood that both Mr. Wilson and Col. House believe the way is open still for further moves by the United States as the chief neutral of the world to urge peace or at least a peace discussion upon the European belligerents.

With the arrival of Colonel House, rumors were revived immediately of the intention of the president to send him on another mission abroad. It is generally believed that the next move by the administration toward reconciling the divergent peace terms of the two war leagues, will be informal.

(Continued on Page Two.)

New Highway Will Be Built Through Alabama To Gulf

GENERAL ROQUES AND PARTY IN ATHENS



HUNTSVILLE ROUTE NAMED ALA. SPUR OF NATIONAL ROAD

Col. W. T. Sanders, of Athens, Will Organize Forces Along "Bee Line" to Construct Thoroughfare From Nashville Southward to the Gulf Coast

ASSOCIATION OFFICERS ARE DENOUNCED

Miss Alma Rittenberry, "Patron Saint" of Jackson Highway Scores Directors in Scathing Address in Which She Quits the Military Road Association

Col. W. T. Sanders, prominent attorney of Athens, immediately will begin the organization of a north and south highway from Nashville, southward through Pulaski, Athens, Decatur, Huntsville, Cullman and Birmingham and on to the gulf. This announcement was made following the action of the Jackson Military Highway in selecting the "Huntsville route" as the route for the Alabama spur of the great lakes to the gulf road at a meeting in Birmingham yesterday afternoon.

Selection of the Huntsville way came after a session enlivened by five hours of debate. Mississippi delegates strenuously opposing any recognition of Alabama. After it had been made Col. Sanders withdrew from the association to work for the new highway.

Miss Alma Rittenberry, of Birmingham, who has been called the "patron saint" of the highway, who suggested it and who has worked for it unceasingly for many years, also quit the organization. She favors the "Bee Line" route at every session held by the good roads enthusiasts. It was her dream to see the great-lakes-to-the-gulf highway making a bee line from Nashville southward through Alabama and on to the Florida resorts and the Mobile gulf section.

Denounces Officers.

Her resignation speech, directed to President Peter L. Atherton, of Louisville, denounced the directors of the association in no uncertain terms for the methods they have employed in choosing the highway. It will be remembered that it was first planned to locate the highway following the first inspection by the pathfinders.

When the report of the scouts was made, however, at a meeting in Nashville, it was decided not to name final selection of the route until another inspection could be made. It was conceded that the "Bee Line" route would have been named easily, had the route been chosen then.

Miss Rittenberry said:

I invited Mr. Atherton to Birmingham where he was named president of the association, thinking that he would carry out my desires and the desires of those I represent. And I must say that he has played thunder represent me.

And then she addressed the assembly in these words:

"If Andrew Jackson knew the unchivalrous act of you men, he at least was courteous to women."

Resolutions adopted by the association yesterday give the Alabamians the right to use the name and all other assets of the highway.

New Highway Popular.

The movement for a north and south highway is popular already here. It has been talked for several months, as a great deal of dissatisfaction existed here following the action taken at the Nashville meeting in delaying the location of the highway. People of the "Bee Line" route felt they had been discriminated against and no little of the interest shown when the first inspection trip was made, was lost when the second was announced.

It is regarded as certain that Col.

(Continued on Page Four.)

ITS UP TO MORGAN TO BUILD ROADS IS NELSON'S WARNING

THREE DELEGATES TELL PEOPLE OF SANDERS' PLAN. MEETING WILL BE CALLED.

It's up to Morgan county to build 20 miles of good roads and connect the "Bee Line" route for the North and South highway to the gulf. That was the warning brought back here today by the local citizens who attended the Jackson highway meeting in Birmingham yesterday.

From Nashville south to Morgan, bonds already have been floated to pay for the construction of modern highways in those sections which are not now traversed by good roads. From Blount county on into Birmingham, there is another stretch of good roads, but in Morgan there are nearly 20 miles of road that must be cleared, the delegates declare.

It is understood that within the next few weeks an insistent appeal will be made to the commissioners of Morgan county to take some immediate action to provide funds for building a pike from here to the county line on the south.

Tourists, en route south, leave the pike just outside of the corporate limits of Albany and must go over a dirt road for a number of miles. Most of the road for which gravel and chert is wanted, has been graded and is ready for a surface covering.

Mayor Nelson Enthusiastic.
Mayor James A. Nelson, of Decatur, who attended the meeting in Birmingham yesterday, is enthusiastic over the proposed north and south highway.

"They put one over on us with the highway, but we have to build the north and south line. We intend to urge upon the commissioners of the county the necessity of building a pike through to the county line."

"The people of this section, perhaps more than anybody else, are responsible for not landing the Jackson highway. We sat down while others worked, but it is our turn now."

Postmaster William E. Crawford and B. L. Malone, who also attended the meeting in the Magic City are equally as enthusiastic over Colonel Sanders' plan.

"Giles county, Tennessee, has issued

THAW HAS CHANCE SAY PHYSICIANS

NOTORIOUS PITTSBURGER IS BATTING FOR LIFE. MOTHER AGAIN DEFENDS.

(International News Service.)

Philadelphia, Jan. 12.—Harry K. Thaw is battling for life today.

With two detectives by his bedside, the Pittsburgher who yesterday tried to take his life when he learned of his imminent arrest on charges preferred by Fred Gump of Kansas City, seemed to have a desire to live this morning. Physicians said he had passed a fairly comfortable night and had a fair chance for recovery.

THAW'S MOTHER STRONGLY DEFENDS WAYWARD SON.

(International News Service.)

Pittsburgh, Jan. 12.—Staunchly defending her son for whom she has nothing but kind words of encouragement in Harry K. Thaw's latest epoch of his career, Mrs. Mary Copley Thaw, who has never yet failed to give her boy sympathy and aid in time of tribulation, issued a statement today in which she explained the circumstances leading up to the Gump charges.

According to Mrs. Thaw, Harry only followed his father's ideas re-

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PUBLISHED EVERY AFTERNOON EXCEPT SUNDAY IN ALBANY, ALA. (NEW DECATUR, ALA., POSTOFFICE) BY THE TENNESSEE VALLEY PRINTING COMPANY, INC.

ENTERED AS SECOND-CLASS MATTER FEBRUARY 26, 1912, AT THE POSTOFFICE AT NEW DECATUR, ALA., UNDER ACT OF MARCH 3, 1873.

W. R. SHELTON, Manager
H. D. HARKREADER, Editor
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MEMBER TENNESSEE VALLEY PRESS ASSOCIATION.

Subscription Rates:
By carrier, per one week..... \$1.00
By carrier, one month..... .45
By mail, one month..... .40
By mail, three months..... \$1.00
By mail, six months..... \$1.75
By mail, one year..... \$3.00

SOMETHING ROTTEN AT NOGALES.

Many reports have come out of Nogales as to the welfare of the Alabama guardsmen there. From sources that outside army circles have been dubbed "sensational," it has been reported that the men were victims of a wholesale outbreak of ailments, the exact nature of which have not been ascertained. From military circles we have learned that sanitation rules down on the border, and that camp life is ideal. There has been no epidemic. All is serene and all is well.

Governor Henderson apparently is skeptical regarding the evident attempts to paint the picture much prettier than it really is, and has already boarded a train and gone to field headquarters to investigate for himself. It is to be hoped that his visit will prove beneficial, and that greater precautions will be taken to preserve the health of the men who volunteered to go to the front in the defense of their country.

An International News Service dispatch carried in the Daily yesterday stated that more than 300 of the 4,000 guardsmen were ill, although a cheerful note was sounded by the explanation that for the past three days illness was on the wane. The same day the wires brought the sad news of the death of Lieutenant Shirley Tisdale, the ranking officer who enlisted from here. No one may be to blame. It would require considerable cedulity, however, to believe that conditions in the Nogales tented city were ideal.

When Generals Wood and Scott recently appeared before the military affairs committee of Congress and declared that the militia was wholly inefficient, they seem to have overlooked the cause of that inefficiency and to have failed to place the responsibility where it belongs—on the higher ups. It is to the eternal discredit of the war department if untrained soldiers have been sent into a regular death hole to die of contagion. It is about time to start another investigation to find out the reason why.

A REAL MAN.

There are many persons, quite a number of them democrats, who will disagree with Governor Stanley, of Kentucky, regarding the proper method of handling the liquor question. There are others who will criticize the Blue Grass executive for various sins of commission and omission. None, however, after his exploits of the past few days can deny that the man who occupies the state house at Frankfort, is a red-blooded type of real American manhood—courageous, determined and quick to rise to an emergency.

Only a few days ago when the news was flashed to Governor Stanley that state convicts were trapped by flames that were rapidly burning their way into the stockades, he lost no time in hurrying to the scene of the conflagration and assuming the leadership in the fight to save the lives of the unfortunate. And yesterday, when Judge Bush, imprisoned in a hotel by a clamoring mob, for no other reason than that he had dared to uphold the majesty of the law, sent a call for help to the Kentucky capital, the gallant governor was equally as quick to respond, and a special train carried him to Murray in time to save the honor of the state.

"There shall be no more lynchings while I am governor," is the substance of the message that Stanley sent to the mob. The words will become memorable in Southern annals, for they mark the beginning of an epoch when all citizens, of whatever station, shall be granted the right of trial, the most sacred guaranteed under the constitution of a free America. Nothing that has been done in recent years will go further toward quelling that spirit of wanton destruction that would defy the courts, override the officers of the law, and attempt to wreck vengeance on the suspected. How many times has the mob lynched an innocent man? The question cannot be answered, but it is assured that on more than one occasion an innocent man has been buried into eternity. There may have been regrets. If so, they came too late.

In the Kentucky case as in many others, there was no reason for rash action. The laws of the commonwealth are stringent, and murder,

LET'S BUILD A NEW HIGHWAY AND CALL IT "THE WILSON WAY."

It is time for insurrection. The rough-shod tactics of the Jackson highway locators, begun at Nashville, continued to Louisville and finally ended at Birmingham, has convinced the most fairminded that the "Bee Line" route had but little chance against the skilled political manipulators who took the infant that was christened by the Daughters of the Revolution and made it into something that its originators had never dreamed of.

It was some years ago that a band of patriotic women met at Birmingham and initiated the movement for the building of a Jackson Highway to commemorate the great Tennesseeans who led the American forces against the British at New Orleans. They mapped out the route of that highway. It was to come south from Nashville as the crow flies, traversing the fair blue grass section of Middle Tennessee, passing through Pulaski, entering Alabama above Athens and then on across the Tennessee river at Decatur, thence south by way of Albany, Hartselle, Cullman, Birmingham, Montgomery and Mobile to the historic Crescent City. Their brain child was kidnapped by the friends over in Mississippi, who, instead of building a highway of their own, stole the Jackson Highway from its cradle and sold it into bondage.

It doesn't matter how the trick was turned. That is now ancient history. The meeting at Birmingham yesterday loaded the camel with one straw too many, and its back broke. That final straw was the tacking on of the Huntsville route to the Mississippi route, with a certain official acknowledgement that it was to be a "branch" of the real thing. When the Nashville meeting deferred the selection of the route one year there were those wise in political ways who predicted that this very thing would be done. Albany and Decatur congratulate Huntsville. It matters not if the way south from Huntsville was blocked only this week by high water; Secretary Aiken of the Huntsville Chamber of Commerce found a passage across on dry land, and no doubt guides will be furnished to beighted tourists who are afraid to swim.

Just now the thing to do is to build a highway of our own. Col. W. T. Sanders is leading the movement. The revolt is on. Miss Anna Rittenberry will be the Joan of Arc who will fire the road builders with determination and enthusiasm. There will be a direct line of tourist travel south through Alabama, and it will pass by way of Albany and Decatur. Col. Sanders has suggested that it be called "The North and South Highway." The name is good, but we suggest one that we believe to be better—"The Wilson Way." Honor the president of the United States, a son of Dixie, who, like the immortal "Old Hickory," possesses those elements of genuine manhood that set him apart as one of the great men of all time. Wilson is direct; so will be "The Wilson Way." It will be a way without circumlocution; a way devoid of bogs and morasses; a way that leads through the diversified South, a South of iron and steel and blast furnaces and cotton and corn and sugar cane and orange blossoms.

It is no time now to set out the facts that gave the "Bee Line" route pre-eminence over all others. It matters not that it was some hundreds of miles shorter; that it passed through counties with a white population many times in excess of the populous traversed by the Mississippi route. These facts were all made plain in the briefs; they did not carry weight with the jury; we did not select the jury. To cry over spilled milk is childish. The time for action has arrived. Get the highway and the travel will take care of itself. The Daily names Col. W. T. Sanders as leader of the insurrection, and calls upon him to name a place and time of meeting when the new project can be launched under fair skies.

when proven, is punished with death. That raving bunch of intemperate men had constituted themselves trial jury, trial judge and lord high executioners. They deserved a rebuke. It is fortunate for the South that Governor Stanley had the backbone to administer it.

Perhaps Chicago's latest police graft scandal will divert the Tribune from its attacks on the South for a time at least. And remember, the Thaw case did not happen below the Mason-Dixon line either.

Jesse L. Livermore, New York broker, lost a fortune on Wall street, went into bankruptcy, returned to the street, made another fortune and paid off his debts. May be live(ve)rmore.

Peanuts now are selling at ten cents a pound whereas only a few years ago you could buy all you wanted for about ten cents a peck.

While traveling through the swamps of Mississippi, few tourists will term it a "highway."

Another natural gas well has been discovered—Thomas W. Lawson.

FIELD TRIALS TO BEGIN ON MONDAY

HUNTSVILLE SPORTSMEN WILL ENTER A NUMBER OF DOGS. SUCCESSFUL MEET IN SIGHT

The annual field trials of the Alabama Field Trials club will be held next week at Decatur, beginning on Monday. It is expected that the vanguard of the sportsmen will arrive on Sunday, and that by Monday the full contingent will be on hand.

The Huntsville Mercury, in its issue of today, says that Huntsville will be represented by James Hutchens, Blerne Spragins and C. E. Hutcherson. Mr. Spragins will enter his famous "Paderwicks," a last year's prize winner. Mr. Hutchens will enter his dogs, Barstot, Master Ben and Titus. Mr. Hutcherson will enter his dog, Belle.

Col. T. T. Ashford, Jack Biddle and other owners from Birmingham, will be among the early arrivals.

100 Chicago Policemen Are Facing Court Trials

(International News Service.) Chicago, Jan. 12.—One hundred names of policemen and politicians today are on a "list of dishonor," which the state attorney will submit to the grand jury as those of men believed to have engineered a gigantic attempt to sell Chicago to grafters.

In the Kentucky case as in many others, there was no reason for rash action. The laws of the commonwealth are stringent, and murder,

Just In Passing

BUFFALO BILL'S DEATH MOURNED
"There are a great many people who sincerely mourn the death of Buffalo Bill," said Frank G. Cook. "I remember seeing him years ago at Columbia when I was a small boy and I have also seen his famous Wild West Show in recent years. The show was like a page torn from the history of the west in the days when professional bad men roamed the plains. But now they are all gone like the buffalo, and Col. Cody was about the last of the men who helped in the winning of the west."

COMPLIMENTS PHYSICIAN.
"Dr. Petty was one of the happiest men I ever saw after that reception for him yesterday afternoon," said Dr. A. J. Grayson, a brother physician. "And he had a right to be, too. Dr. Petty is one of the best physicians and one of the most likable ones it has ever been my pleasure to be associated with."

PLUMBING IS STOLEN.
"I had an unusual experience the other day when I went with a friend to one of my houses I thought I had a chance to rent," said E. R. Whitton. "When we entered I found that a large quantity of the plumbing and other portable fixtures had been stolen. That is a big stunt in the larger cities, but I did not know Albany-Decatur had become so metropolitan."

BANNER YEAR EXPECTED.
"I believe that the year 1917 will be my banner year," said Abe Oshine. "I will leave for New York the latter part of this week and will purchase all the latest creations in spring and summer wear. At present we are very crowded, but I think that this month's business, with the approaching cold weather, will make room for the new styles."

FEWER FIRES THIS YEAR.
"There have been fewer fires this winter than in several years," said Sherman S. Fox, chief of the Decatur department. "Usually during the winter the firemen are kept busy, but this year there has been a marked inactivity about the fire stations. Nobody is kicking about that however. We firemen have one job the less you do the more you please your employer."

PRESS OF BRITAIN AND ALLIES WARM

(Continued from Page One.)

and probably of a confidential nature. The only possibility of consideration of peace in the near future now lies in the success of whatever move is determined upon by the president it is generally conceded here.

Deceit in Mule Trade Charged, Suit is Filed

Another drop of 7 degrees was taken by the mercury last night, the government thermometer here going down to 21, according to an announcement of Mrs. A. H. Irons, official observer.

Last night's record was not the coldest this year, but the thermometer has reached that low mark a few times only this winter. At one time it went down to 18.

With the coming of the rays of Old Sol this morning, however, the mercury began to rise.

Charging deceit in the exchange of a mule, a suit was filed in the circuit court this morning by R. H. Burleson vs. Clyde Sharpe. \$250 damages are asked by the plaintiff. Both principals are Hartselle men.

Suit for \$4,000 was filed by W. A. Weaver against A. P. Howell, et al., the plaintiff alleging the defendants endorsed a note for that amount which is unpaid. Mr. Weaver also sued the Hartselle Oil and Fertilizer Co. for a like amount, alleging the note was signed by the company and is unpaid.

Strangers get your social rating from your calling cards. See the line of engraved cards for men and women at the Daily office. We keep up with the styles.

To Call a Meeting.

Colonel Sanders will call a meeting within the next two weeks of all citizens along the "Bee Line" route

from Pulaski south to Birmingham, Cullman, Hartselle and other intermediate cities south of here already

have signified their intention to send delegates to the gathering. At that time plans for building, connecting and advertising the new highway will be discussed.

It is said that a wealthy Birmingham merchant, automobile man and good roads enthusiasts plans to build a large hotel with golf links in Blount county as an added inducement to tourists to take the "Bee Line." He is said to own several hundred acres in Blount and will improve the property for a summer and winter resort.

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have signified their intention to send delegates to the gathering. At that time plans for building, connecting and advertising the new highway will be discussed.

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S. S. MEETING TO BE CLOSED TONIGHT

J. O. WEBB AND MRS. S. P. MOORE DELIVER ADDRESSES TO LARGE CROWD.

A representative gathering of Sunday school workers of all denominations greeted the speakers at the Central Methodist church last night. J. O. Webb, state executive division superintendent of the Alabama Sunday School association, spoke on "Sunday School Objectives."

He said: "The four main objectives of every Sunday school should be, first, to reach every man, woman and child in the community not already in some other Sunday school. Until this is done, our task is not accomplished. Second, to teach the Word of God to every pupil in the Sunday school in such a way and under such educational conditions as will lead to the largest fruitage in Christ-like living. Third, to train all its members in Christian living and Christian service."

The Sunday school is the training department of the church, as well as its teaching service. It is as much our duty to train as it is to teach. Fourth, and the very heart of our work, to lead every member to a personal knowledge of Jesus Christ as Savior from sin and Lord of life."

Mrs. S. P. Moore, of Birmingham, educational secretary of the Alabama Sunday School association, gave the climax address of the session. Holding up the highest ideals of life and service for every individual, appealing to each one to measure up to the fullest possibilities of Christian living, she stirred everyone with an earnest desire to render, through the Sunday school and through the efficient teaching of the Bible, the best service of which his or her life is capable, in the most effective manner, and from the highest motives.

The sessions this morning, this afternoon, and tonight at 7:30, will close the series of meetings. All are invited, especially to the mass meeting tonight.

Missionary Society Works For Tours

The Missionary Society of the First Presbyterian church of Decatur, in order to raise funds for the mission cause, is working in the interest of the Elliott tours, which are put on by Mrs. I. W. Elliott, of Talladega. The first of these personally conducted trips is the one to Mardi Gras at New Orleans and the second the one to the Confederate reunion at Washington. Mrs. Fred S. Hunt is president of the society.

Business or professional cards, from The Daily.

SPECIAL OFFER FOR SALE:

Several joining vacant lots high and level, located one block from churches, school and car line. All at a price of \$150 each.

FOR RENT: Seven room dwelling, 416 Johnson St., newly papered and painted on inside and will paint on outside, \$20 per month.

COMMERCIAL INSURANCE AGENCY
Real Estate, Insurance,
Bonds, Rentals
CENTRAL NATIONAL BANK
Albany, Ala.

Insure Yourself—Only Costs 50cts

You want to be well. You can be. The decision rests with you. A bottle of 333 Liver Tonic is the cheapest and best health insurance you can buy. Its prompt use will avert many an attack of disease and save you much trouble, suffering and expense. Take

333 LIVER TONIC

Whenever necessary to keep the bowels open or the liver active. Then you need not fear half the ills that humans are heir to. It is purely vegetable and so deliciously flavored that you will enjoy taking it. Guaranteed to satisfy you.

SOLD AND GUARANTEED BY

Diltehay Brothers

SOCIETY

Margaret Clinton Shelton :: Phone 386w

UNIQUE COMPLIMENT.

A unique compliment was paid Dr. Frank P. Petty yesterday afternoon when his patients and friends tendered him a "shower" at his apartments in the Hotel building. A minister of the gospel is thus honored occasionally, but it is doubtful if any practising physician was ever before given such a marked evidence of the good will and affection of those to whom he had ministered.

For the occasion Dr. Petty was attired in faultless fashion, with a red carnation as a boutonniere. He cordially greeted his many guests as they arrived. In the receiving line with him were his sister, Mrs. Otto Petty, and niece, Mrs. John Wallace, assisted by Mesdames John H. Donnell and D. C. Adams. Mrs. H. N. Binford presided at a brimming punch bowl, being assisted by Mrs. S. I. Nichols, Mesdames C. L. Odom, W. P. Russell and Gilchrist opened and displayed the packages, which were received at the door by Lucy Haywood Bradford and Jane Odom. Mrs. W. R. Smith kept register. Mrs. A. L. Jolly and Mrs. J. R. Nicholson welcomed the guests in the hall. The apartments were attractively decorated with gift flowers.

During the hours of the "shower" a large number of friends called to pay their respects. Many handsome gifts were received, including half a hundred bath towels, bath robes, slippers and other articles that are generally believed to bring special delight to the heart of the bachelor man. It was one of the handsomest collection of gifts ever received here, and most of the articles presented showed that they had been worked by the deft fingers of the donors as an especial tribute of friendship and esteem.

Police Are Warning Citizens to Pay Tax

The Albany police are warning business men to pay their licenses at once and save further costs. According to City Clerk Hartung, the licenses must be paid into the city treasury this month.

Checks are expected from the insurance companies soon. The licensees derived from that line of business total a large amount each year.

Roll call was responded to by incidents in General Lee's life.

Mrs. Hanson sang "Let Us Have Peace."

The president, Mrs. D. C. Almon, introduced Capt. Samuel Blackwell, the orator of the afternoon, whose talk was a joy to the Daughters.

Reading—Miss Lula Garnett.

Reading—Miss Fannie Johnson.

The daughters in attendance were:

Mrs. D. C. Almon, Mrs. T. H. Alexander, Mrs. W. J. Garnett, Mrs. O. B. Cartwright, Mrs. P. E. Cartwright,

Mrs. J. M. Collier, Mrs. J. B. Cassells, Mrs. E. D. Whitman, Mrs. E. R. Guy, Mrs. W. N. Hall, Mrs. W. T. Lowe, Mrs. J. T. Jones, Misses Baker and Giles.

Whereas the said corporation was organized in the County of Morgan, in the State of Alabama, and,

Whereas the principal place of business of said corporation is in the City of Albany, (formerly New Decatur), Alabama, and,

Whereas the Frank G. Cook, and the said Mrs. Area V. Cook, are each desirous of dissolving this corporation, and,

Whereas the said Frank G. Cook, and Mrs. Area V. Cook, as stockholders, have entered into this agreement to dissolve said corporation.

Therefore, we, the said Frank G. Cook, and Mrs. Area V. Cook, who hold all the capital stock of the said Cook Bros. Furniture Co., which is now outstanding, in order to carry out our desire and agreement to dissolve said corporation, do hereby agree that the said corporation, to wit; The said Cook Bros. Furniture Co., shall be dissolved.

Dated this 29th day of Dec., 1916.
FRANK G. COOK, Stockholder.
MRS. AREA V. COOK, Stockholder

STATE OF ALABAMA,
MORGAN COUNTY.

I, Clyde Hendrix, a Notary Public, in and for said County and State, do hereby certify that Frank G. Cook, whose name is signed to the foregoing agreement to dissolve the Cook Bros. Furniture Co., a corporation, and who is known to me to be president of said corporation, acknowledged before me, on this day, that he is the president of said corporation, and that he being informed of the contents of said agreement, executed the same voluntarily, on the day the same bears date.

Given under my hand this the 29th day of December, 1916.

CLYDE HENDRIX,
Notary Public.

STATE OF ALABAMA,
MORGAN COUNTY.

I, William E. Skeggs, Judge of Probate, in and for said County and State, do hereby certify that the above and foregoing agreement to dissolve the Cook Bros. Furniture Co., a corporation, was on this the 29th day of December, 1916, filed in the office of the Judge of Probate of Morgan County, Alabama.

Dated this 29th day of Dec., 1916.

WM. E. SKEGGS,
Judge of Probate,

Morgan Co., Ala.

STATE OF ALABAMA,
MORGAN COUNTY.

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For a Growing Business

Customers appreciate the value of *Individual Line Telephone Service* in the stores of the merchants with whom they deal because it allows them to place their orders without the delays that sometimes occur when the merchant shares his telephone line with others.

An *Individual Line Telephone* brings more business to the merchant because it makes it easier for the consumer to buy from him.

The cost is just a few cents more a day than *Party Line Telephone Service*.

SOUTHERN BELL TELEPHONE AND TELEGRAPH COMPANY



HARTSELLE BANK HAS BEST YEAR

A. E. JACKSON IS AGAIN ELECTED PRESIDENT. WOODMEN NAME OFFICERS.

Hartselle, Ala., Jan. 12.—(Special) The stockholders of the First National Bank at their regular annual meeting elected the same board of directors—A. E. Jackson, J. B. Orr, T. R. Ryan, J. E. Freeman, P. W. Barcroft and G. E. Patterson. M. H. Stere of M. H. Stere Security Co., of Birmingham, made an address which was enjoyed by all. Several stockholders made interesting talks and showed the keen interest which they feel in their bank. A report of the condition showed that the bank had the most prosperous year during 1916 since its

organization, and that the resources of the bank had reached nearly half a million dollars. The stockholders were invited to the annual banquet which the bank gives and each one allowed to bring one friend. There were about 130 present at the meeting and dinner. The directors met after the stockholders meeting and the following officers were elected for the year 1917: A. E. Jackson, president; T. R. Ryan, vice-president; G. E. Patterson, cashier; G. C. Graves and E. F. Mitwede, assistant cashiers.

The Woodmen of the World have elected the following officers for 1917: R. A. Burleson, councilor commander; J. T. High, A. D. V. L.; F. J. Perchoy, banker; S. E. Gibson clerk; W. O. Calloway, escort; J. G. McClanahan, watchman; J. M. Vestry; M. G. Vest, past council commander.

Business or professional card printed or engraved. The Daily.

PAID HIGH MONEY FOR STEAK

First That Was Brought to Circle City Caused Keen Competition Among the Miners.

Probably the highest price ever paid for a beefsteak was that charged at Circle City, Alaska. The first steak that ever reached that town is said to have sold for something like \$48 a pound. There were ten pounds of this steak, which was shipped 250 miles to Circle City. When the owner of the precious bit of meat reached the camp the miners turned out in a body to see it. It was placed on exhibition, and attracted as much attention as if it were the rarest of gems. Everybody wanted a piece of it, and the prices offered were such as would have resulted in a mining-camp quarrel if it had not been for the discretion of the owner, who decided to raffle the steak off for the benefit of a hospital that Bishop Rowe was trying to establish for the miners at Circle City.

Bids were started at \$5 a pound and rose briskly to \$35. Finally, in order to avoid complications, it was determined to sell tickets at prices from 50 cents to \$2.50 for the privilege of drawing for a slice. After \$480 worth of tickets had been sold, the drawing began, and, to the relief of those in charge of the sale, no trouble resulted.

Danger in Handling Gasoline.

The publication of the National Safety Council, in a recent issue, gives some instructions to those who are making use of gasoline, which, it says, should be kept and used only in small quantities, and used only by experienced employees who realize the danger in using this volatile fluid and know how to handle it safely. Gasoline should be handled in small safety cans, equipped with safety gauze and safety stopper. Gasoline is exceedingly volatile and will vaporize when exposed to the air at any temperature down to 45° below zero. This vapor is nearly three times as heavy as air, and when mixed with the proper quantity of air becomes violently explosive. The vapor will ignite from any open flame, even from a spark of static electricity from a human body, a spark from an emery wheel, or from a sufficiently heated surface. The gasoline vapor, being heavier than air, will naturally seek a lower level, and if confined where there is poor ventilation, will sometimes remain in an explosive condition for months.

No Worry; No Weight.

"Jim" Rice, popular coach of the Columbia university crews, has a new recipe for keeping thin. Rice had been putting on too much weight to be comfortable for the last few years. Recently an old friend met him at a football game.

"You're looking ten years younger and 20 pounds lighter," said the friend.

"I've taken off 18 pounds," said Rice "and I'm as hard as nails. Never felt better."

"How did you get your weight off?" he was asked.

"Stopped worryin'," he announced. "I've made up my mind that if I can't win races without worryin' I can't win with it. So I quit and took on a little exercise, rowing at Saratoga last summer, and off comes the weight. It's partly the exercise, but mostly the lack of worry."

Daily Want Ads Pay

LAWSON IS CALLED NEW HIGHWAY A "FOUR-FLUSHER"

ACROSS THE AISLE CRITICISMS FEATURE DEBATE ON RULES COMMITTEE'S REPORT.

Washington, Jan. 12.—A debate as acrimonious as any heard in the house in recent years was launched today when the majority members of the committee on rules moved that there be no further investigation of the alleged "leak" on the president's peace note and that the Wood resolution of inquiry be tabled.

The party alignment was practically solid and across-the-aisle criticism was unsparing. Thos. W. Lawson, the Boston financier, whose charges did much to precipitate the preliminary inquiry, was a common target of the aroused house members. Congressman Harrison, of Mississippi, called Lawson an "irresponsible, frenzied four-flusher."

THAW HAS CHANCE SAY PHYSICIANS

(Continued from Page One.)

tarding benevolence. It was due to philanthropic desires that Harry, according to Mrs. Thaw, had wanted to educate young persons and as the printed cards for investigation and filing by agents show, Harry Thaw was in touch with many young persons, according to Mrs. Thaw, whom he desired to educate.

THAW PAID EXPENSES OF STUDENTS IS CHARGE

(International News Service.)

Pittsburgh, Jan. 12.—Before leaving for Tuscon, Ariz., a few days ago Orville B. McPhearson, who represented the University of Arizona at the national convention of the Sigma Alpha Epsilon fraternity here, told relatives at Beaver Falls that he expected to stop in Kansas City on his way west and meet Fred Gump and take him to enter the University at the expense of Thaw. McPhearson declared that Thaw was paying the expenses of more than a score of young men at the University.

Thaw begged to be left alone and said: "I am glad to be alive."

Number of Mortgages Here Break Records

Four hundred more mortgages were recorded in Morgan county during the year just closed than ever before, according to Probate Court Clerk Frank J. Davis. All records in the probate court here were broken by last year's business.

"The general prosperity of this section is reflected in the number of mortgages filed," Mr. Davis said. "It's a fact that when business depression comes, the business of the probate court falls off greatly. Then when the financial revival follows, all kinds of real estate transactions are a sequence. The 400 increase in mortgages filed is one of the best indications of the number of transactions being made in Morgan."

England's Great Arsenal.

Though the vast arsenal of Woolwich is at our doors, few of us who sleep in London have any real sense of its colossal presence, its immense significance, the tremendous force it stands for. Its origin dates back to other wars, but when the present war began its workers were only 14,000 in all, without a woman in the number. Now there are 17,000 women and 30,000 men.

That is not all. Notwithstanding its fierce reality Woolwich is a symbol rather than a geographical expression. To that center of the Thames, 3½ miles by 2½, with its numberless workshops, its endless avenues and its 120 miles of internal railway, there radiate the activities of scores of associate factories round about, so that 30,000 workers more, chiefly women (97,000 in all), are feeding this almost bottomless reservoir.

Woolwich is a great mechanical octopus with arms that reach over across and around London and the country about it.—London Times.

Watch for Big Rubber Ball.

If the plans of a Texan inventor go through, motor vehicles will soon be equipped with huge rubber ball, projecting out in front. And its purpose? It just gently bumps the careless pedestrian instead of knocking him senseless or dead. What matters if the ball will be more than a yard in diameter when puffed out to its capacity?

Of course you think that the rubber ball safety guard bounces the careless pedestrian to one side, allowing the automobile to proceed on its way. You are wrong.

It is intended to envelop the victim in its folds. But that is not all: It operates the brake automatically when a careless man sinks in its expanse. This is accomplished by means of a compressed air arrangement.—Ex-

NEW HIGHWAY WILL BE BUILT

(Continued from Page One.)

Sanders will have the whole hearted support of the citizens of Pulaski, Athens, Decatur, Albany, Hartwell, Cullman and Birmingham, the principal cities affected by the road.

Much of the highway already has been built, one of the greatest improvements being the construction of the Crawford Link, between Albany-Decatur and Athens, money for which was contributed by citizens here and Athens and persons residing along the road itself.

Bee Line Route Loses.

The real business of the meeting began immediately after lunch, when Peter L. Atherton offered a resolution asking that the Alabama route be incorporated as a part of the Jackson highway. The resolution of Mr. Dent was substituted for the one of Mr. Atherton, after a resolution offered by J. H. Nathan, of Sheffield, saying that the association did not have the power to designate any other road or any other branch as a part of the Jackson highway, had been voted down.

W. T. Sanders, of Athens, offered an amendment to the Dent resolution which asked that the Alabama route run from Nashville through Athens, Decatur, Birmingham and on to Montgomery, and that it be called the North and South highway. The amendment was lost by a vote of 15 to 8.

When discussion on the Dent resolution was called for by President Atherton, he announced that each man would only be allowed five minutes to present his case.

From the beginning of the discussion, President Atherton expressed himself as being in favor of incorporating the Alabama route. He arose frequently to reassure the "gentleman from Mississippi" that the association was not trying to take anything from them, but was trying to get the best results for all sections.

In his opening address, he declared that reports to the contrary notwithstanding, he had never discriminated in favor of one southern route over another.

The discussion on the Dent resolution was confined almost entirely to Judge Nathan of Florence, Hugh Locke of Mississippi, R. T. Simpson of Florence, W. M. McBeath of Mississippi, all representing the Mississippi route, and Judge J. C. Higgins of Nashville, E. G. Dent of Kentucky, W. T. Sanders of Athens, and Miss Alma Rittenberry working for the Alabama route.

Local People Present.

Those present at the meeting were: Peter Lee Atherton, of Louisville, Ky.; Earl Lay, of Gadsden; Morgan Richards, of Selma; Miss Alma Rittenberry, P. O. Aiken, of Huntsville; W. B. Everett, W. M. Drennen, Herman Beck, R. E. Spragins, of Huntsville; J. D. Ryland, of Dadeville; W. S. Keller, of Montgomery; L. M. Buell, of Cullman; Judge J. N. Nathan, of Florence; Ed Johnston, of Talladega; Col. T. S. Plowman, of Talladega; L. C. Converse, of Montgomery; J. Asa Rountree, J. G. Creveling, of Nashville; Mr. Pratt, of Huntsville; Joe Bradley, of Huntsville; J. W. Carey, of Albany; Alan Jemison, Emory G. Dent, of Bowling Green, Ky.; Judge J. C. Higgins, of Nashville; L. T. Haney, of Louisville; J. M. McBeath, of Meridian; J. J. Gray, of Rockwood, Tenn.; R. T. Simpson, of Florence; William Crawford, of Decatur; Hugh McGeever, Mason J. Dillard, United States Marshal H. A. Skeggs, Major Jas. A. Nelson, of Decatur; B. L. Malone, of Albany.

—

OF MUCH HISTORIC INTEREST

Old Philadelphia Theater Closely Associated With the Earliest Days of the Young Republic.

The purpose of the Drama league to give a few weeks hence the first comedy presented in Philadelphia is highly commendable, remarks the Ledger of that city. "Contrast," by Royal Tyler, a Bostonian, was first produced at the John Street theater in New York, in 1787, and was brought to this city after a short run there. To Philadelphia belongs the credit of producing the first play written by an American and enacted by a professional company. This play is "The Prince of Parthia," by Thomas Godfrey, Jr., of Philadelphia, put on at the famous old Southwark theater in 1767. It was successfully revived last year by the Zelosophic society of the university at the New Century. That production was one more case in point to prove the enduring vitality and appeal of many an old play that is allowed to molder in the dust of libraries, obscure and undisturbed.

Additional historic interest attaches to the playhouse where "The Prince of Parthia" was first given through the circumstance that Major Andre painted scenery for it when the British officers used it during their winter here; and for nearly half a century it drop curtain, representing a waterfall, glorified the modest "temple of the arts" till the theater was burned down.

SEEM TO BE FEWER BLONDES

Observers Have Noticed That Darker Types of Females Are Beginning to Predominate.

A silly little story came out of St. Louis the other day to the effect that increased cost of peroxide of hydrogen was causing the girls out there to quit bleaching their hair, and, as a consequence, fewer blondes were to be seen. The bleached blonde is one of the lay figures of the joker; or, rather, of the joker who cannot keep ahead of the times, because she has been the target of humorous shafts ever since the Spanish-American war. Seriously, though, aren't there fewer blondes than formerly? How many genuine yellow-haired girls have you seen in the street cars in the last month? Very few; and to one girl with light eyes and coloring you will see a half-dozen brunettes of varying shades. We'll leave it to the sociologist to establish the relationship between the number of immigrants from southern Europe, where the people are mostly dark, and the growing scarcity of real blondes. The sociologist no doubt can present all sorts of interesting theories, but we are confronted with a fact. During daily journeys on one car line covering a period of 11 months one observer has failed to decry a single blonde that he would be sworn was genuine; and he is a person of fair eyesight and partial to the light ones. What's the answer?—Pittsburgh Gazette-Times.

"I was a great sufferer from gallstone, had had several spells of colic, and had been told that nothing short of an operation would relieve me; had tried numerous remedies and none did me any good," said Mrs. Nogie Bogle, 1807 Clinton St., Nashville, Tenn. Mrs. Bogle further stated: "They I was induced to try "SEVEN AIDS" and from the first I began to feel better, and now I feel like a new woman. I have passed several gallstones, and have not had colic since. I think it is a wonderful remedy. I cannot praise it too highly for what it has done for me."

The above statement is conclusive evidence that "SEVEN AIDS" is a most powerful and wonder working medicine. It shows for an evident fact that "SEVEN AIDS" is more than the common ordinary run of medicines. "SEVEN AIDS" is in a class with the best. Results are what you want.

Buy a bottle. Try it. There is no real substitute for "SEVEN AIDS."

Look for DELAFONTAINE and the INDIAN ARROW on each label.

Sold by Owl Drug Co., Decatur, Ala., and S. M. Thompson, Albany, Ala. (Adv.)

Old Papers for Sale at Daily office.

"As fine as silk"

Yes, it actually is "as fine as silk," for Valier's Dainty Flour is sifted through pure white silk until it is so fine in texture that it almost floats in the air. No wonder this superfine flour makes such light, beautiful baking. Order Valier's Dainty, from your grocer, next time you need flour.



Valier's Dainty Flour requires less labor.

Brock & Spight Co., Distributors, Decatur, Ala.

WE INVITE YOU



to send your soiled and wrinkled clothing here to be Cleaned and Pressed. You will find the result satisfactory beyond your expectations. Our system is superior to many because we have the best and most modern equipment, and are careful of every garment entrusted to our care.

Goods called for and delivered, and charges very reasonable.

Home Steam Laundry & Dry Cleaners

Phone 49, Albany

Semi-Annual Statement

The MORGAN COUNTY NATIONAL BANK

ALBANY, ALA.

December 30, 1916

RESOURCES

	LIABILITIES
Loans and Discounts	\$313,042.78
Overdrafts	15.96
U. S. Bonds	50,000.00
Alabama Bonds	5,000.00
Fed. Reserve Bank Stock...	3,600.00
Revenue Stamps	37.26
Building and Fixtures....	23,052.39
Real Estate	1,681.50
Five Per Cent Fund.....	2,500.00
Cash and due from Banks..	267,188.20
	\$666,119.09
	\$666,119.09